THE WARTBURG
TRUMPET
VOLUME 96, NUMBER 16 ▪ PUB. # 666-740 ▪ WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BOULEVARD, WAVERLY, IA 50677

February 18, 2002

Trumpet Online available at *http://www.wartburg.edu/trumpet*

Battle heats up for Tuesday vote

By JORDAN DRACKLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Wartburg is gearing up for the student body election.

Voting for president and vice president, recorder and treasurer will be Tuesday outside the caf from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., and possibly in Buhr Lounge in the afternoon.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates (respectively) are juniors Tara Penna and Nathan Eberline, sophomores Eric Muhle and Matt Townsley and juniors Abby Stockham and Drew Boxrud.

"I think that it really helps having three tickets this year because people are talking about it a lot," said Matt McNamara, student body president. "There is a lot of campaigning going on, which is good."

Those running for treasurer are junior Tara Norberg and sophomores Kosi Yankey, Kevin Berg and Brooke Trent. Recorder candidates are sophomores Sarah Tuttle and Amy Serflaten.

The presidential candidates had the opportunity Tuesday and Wednesday to debate about several key issues that students are concerned about.

"The most beneficial part of the debate was that you have six outstanding candidates with awesome ideas," Stockham said. "We've learned a lot from each other."

"It's great to see the participation from the students. People want to be aware of what's going on," Muhle said.

Three issues are the basis of the Muhle/Townsley campaign. First, improve communication between Senate and student body by having floor meetings once a month. Second, examine the technology at Wartburg and the rotation schedule for updates in each computer lab. Third, ensure students are pleased with the parking situation as Wartburg begins its science hall building and student union renovations, as well as avoiding the overcrowding that begins every year by allowing for more off-campus housing and letting upperclassmen triple up if they wish.

"Eric and I want to be the people who present these ideas to the administration and to the faculty to get things accomplished," Townsley said.

The Penna/Eberline platform also focuses on three main issues. They wish to shorten Tuesday/Thursday classes by five minutes each, allowing for more time to eat lunch between classes; establish a diversity chair in Senate to take an active stance toward helping the diversity issue on campus and improve relationships between groups of all backgrounds; and implement dead day, where no classes are held the day immediately prior to finals, or dead week, where classes are held but no projects, papers or exams are given that are worth more than 10 percent of the grade.

Nikki Schmidt/FORTRESS

DEBATE—Sophomores Eric Muhle and Matt Townsley and juniors Tara Penna, Nathan Eberline, Abby Stockham and Drew Boxrud debated Tuesday in Buhr Lounge for students to ask questions.

Feedback comes along with any leadership position, but the candidates seem to be ready for the task.

"We need somebody who can handle that kind of criticism to improve Senate and Wartburg College," Eberline said.

The three primary issues in the Stockham/Boxrud campaign are increasing communication between Senate and students by working with the media; improving campus diversity not only by faith, sexual orientation, ethnic and cultural standards but also through organizations co-sponsoring events together; and finding the best possible solution to accommodate student housing.

Several improvements in each campaign will require strong support from the administration to be accomplished.

"We have positive relationships [with administrators]," Penna said. "Serving so close to those positions has given us a better idea of what's possible and what isn't."

"We have to be willing to work within the constraints of Wartburg College," Eberline added.

"We're bringing the issues up, but half the battle is presenting the solutions," Stockham said.

No matter the outcome Tuesday, all the candidates said the campaign has been a learning experience.

"We've learned so much more about how the college operates. Whatever leadership positions we're in next year, we'll be so much better prepared," Townsley said.

Voting is open to all students. It is especially important for seniors to vote.

"The seniors have been at Wartburg the longest. It is important that all students, including seniors, pick the ticket that they feel would do the best job," said McNamara.

As McNamara leaves the position, he said he is excited about the transition in leadership that will be taking place.

"I feel like I have accomplished a lot over the past two years, and I look forward to helping the president-elect prepare for the upcoming year. I'm really going to miss working with some of the great people I have worked with over the past two years," he said.

The ticket will have to get 50 percent of the vote plus one to win. If a runoff election is needed, a debate will be held in Buhr Lounge Monday, Feb. 25, and the voting will be Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Job market poses difficulties for seniors

Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET

INTERVIEW—Junior Beth Koopman practices her interview skills at Mock Interview Day Tuesday. The event is organized by Career Services.

By KACY BURG
Senior Writer

With the condition of today's economy, this year's graduating seniors might have a hard time finding jobs.

However, according to director of career services Will Smith, many Wartburg seniors do not seem worried about finding employment. In fact, Smith said that fewer seniors have asked him for help this year than have in the past.

"I just haven't seen the concern set in that I had thought might," he said. "I haven't seen nearly as many students come in as I should have."

Senior Krista Gallagher, a Pathways Peer, said that this could be because some seniors talk to the Pathways Peers instead of seeking assistance from Smith.

"Pathways has been pretty busy," she said. "I've seen quite a few people there for résumés and things."

Smith agrees that these student paraprofessionals answer many of students' questions, but he said that there are usually more students that seek specialized help from him.

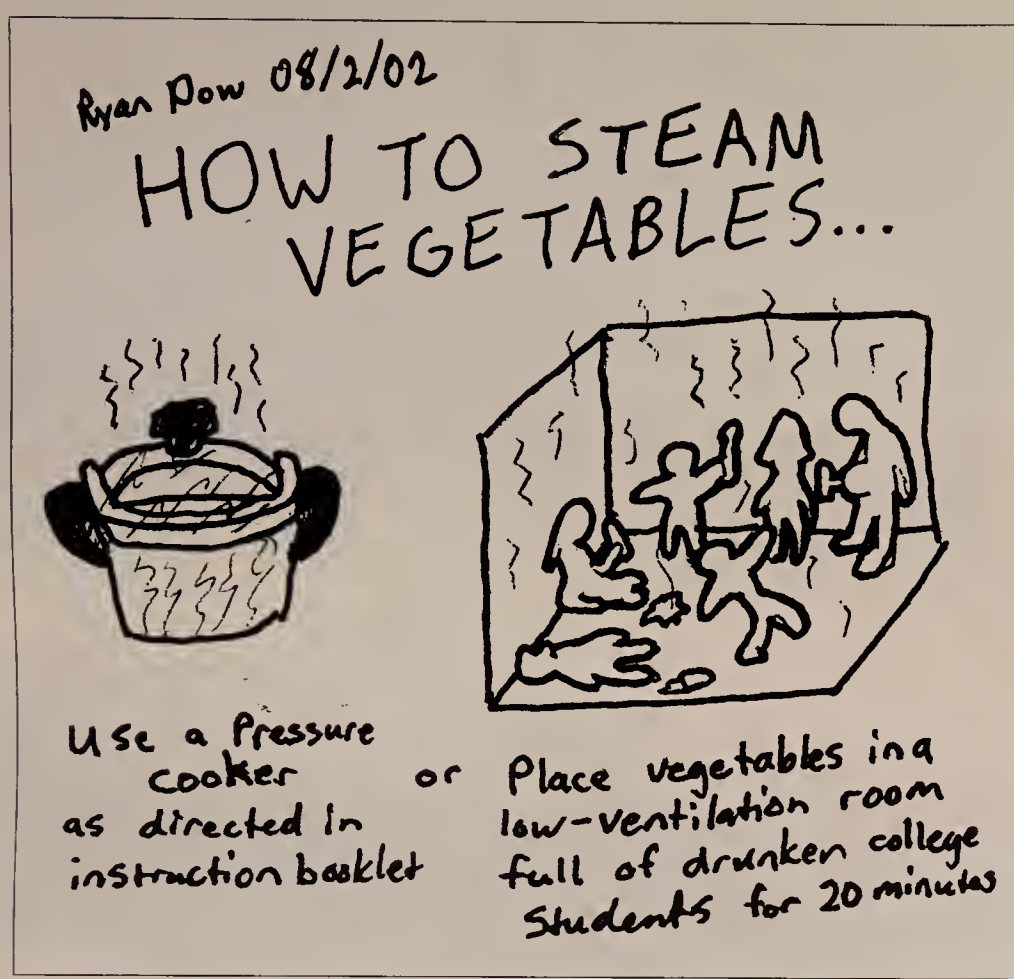
"Because we use the paraprofessionals out here as the front door, a lot of the students will come in and visit with a paraprofessional about résumés or job search, and I don't necessarily see those," Smith said. "I see the ones that want to take that big step, and I put a great deal of emphasis on the front end side in terms of career counseling."

Smith said that students might not be taking this step because they don't think about how the economic problems affect their chances of finding a job.

"Even though we may read it in the paper and see it on television, it doesn't hit home until it 'hits home,'" he said. "They're not going to realize the intensity until they go out and experience the 'boy, this is harder than I thought,' or 'there's nothing out there.'"

Another reason for this lack of concern might be the large number of education majors at Wartburg. Smith said that unlike previous years, when jobs in most fields were abundant but teaching jobs were scarce, today's outlook is good for jobs in education but poor for other jobs.

See *Practice*
continued on Page 5



Editorial

Skating issue decided by more than Olympic policy

The skating controversy at the Olympics has certainly tainted the feeling of unity that the Winter Games should create.

The International Olympic Committee announced that Canada would be awarded a gold medal in pairs figure skating in addition to the gold already given to Russia. Questions arose because Russia's Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze, although making technical errors, were voted as winners of the gold medal on a 5-4 vote.

"Skategate" ensued because it was admitted that the French judge, Marie-Reine Le Gougne, had been pressured to vote in a certain way, thereby denying the Canadians the right to the gold medal of an obviously superior performance.

Friday, the gold was awarded to the Canadians while the Russians were allowed to keep theirs. The decision was made by the IOC and International Skating Union without acknowledging exactly why, although the French judge was suspended indefinitely for alleged misconduct.

When the sport is judged, opinions are rampant in the system and there is much more room for shady deals behind the scenes.

Officials made the right decision to award the gold medal to the Canadians. The Russian skaters are innocent bystanders in the situation, and to take away the original gold medal would hurt worse than if it were awarded to the Canadians in the first place.

The Canadian skaters moment was already ruined. Forever they will have to share what was rightfully theirs in the first place with another pair of skaters. The incident has also consumed the attention of the media and taken the focus away from other Olympic sports.

But an underlying issue that surfaced in this situation is that foreign policy may have had a part in the decision. Whenever all the countries of the world come together, politics are involved whether it is admitted or not. Unfortunately, people are forgetting about the skaters, who are most important, and focusing on the tension that would have resulted if the medal was taken away from the Russians.

Some Russian citizens are equating this to a rebirth of cold war rivalries, and changing the medal color from silver to gold doesn't solve the issue of foreign relations so easily. That problem will remain.

ABOUT FACE

What sports are you watching in the Winter Olympics?

Dan Cooper, senior
"I like the hockey teams, and I've actually been watching a lot of curling."

Theresa Stotts, sophomore
"I watched Canada's figure skating duo, and I'm happy that they won and the judges switched the decision for them because I believe that they were better than the Russians. I think the Olympics are very inspirational—watching people achieve great things with all the emotion involved."

Kim Seberg, senior
"Usually we watch the men's figure skating, of course, and then we also watch a lot of the skiing, snowboarding, or whatever else is on."

Dai Yamamoto, sophomore
"I don't really watch the Olympics because I don't know what time they are on. If I watched the Olympics, I would not cheer just for the Japanese—I would rather watch a specific sport like figure skating."

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

Editor-in-Chief
Jordan Drackley
Managing Editor
Ben Shanno
Photo Editor
Heidi Tiedt
News Editor
Emily Block
Features Editor
Amy Wineinger
Sports Editor
Joshua Smothers
Layout Assistant
Rachel Dvorak
Senior Writers
Becca Andersen
Kacy Burg
Katie Hartman
Sports Writers
Corey Arndt
Joe Hughes
Lance Ridpath
Photographers
Rob Giltner
Beth Hood
Adam Roberts
Andy Thompson
Erin Tracy
Cartoonist
Ryan Dow
Advertising
Kris Yeager and The Tower Agency
Copy Editors
Kenza Bemis
Helen Severe
Online Editor
Jessica Ellingson
Distribution
Cassie Ringsdorf
Adviser
Lil Junas

PUBLICATION CALENDAR
The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's 2001-02 calendar year except Sept. 10, Oct. 29, Nov. 26, Dec. 10, Jan. 7, March 4, March 11 and April 1.

DISCLAIMER
Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES
The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY
Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 200 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

ADVERTISING
Advertising deadline is the Wednesday prior to date of publication at 5 p.m.

POSTMASTER
Please send address correction to The Trumpet, Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd., Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $25.00 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677.

Make your vote count

By STEVEN C. MURRAY
Columnist

Cheesy slogans have been decided upon. The candidates have been announced. The debates are finished. Now only one thing remains.

Tuesday, three separate tickets will be vying for the offices of student body president and vice president for the 2002-03 academic year. Who will win? One group and one group only can decide. The student body.

The purpose of this column is two-fold. I am not here to advise you, the reader, who to vote for, but rather to make you think about your choice—as one voter to another. In my opinion, all three parties have several good points, as well as a few ideas that are not quite as valid. All three parties also offer some similar ideas and goals, if elected.

The second goal of this column is to reinforce the importance of the election process. Election of officers is perhaps one of the most important things affecting history as we know it. As in any organized entity, for one year (or whatever the term happens to be) all things decided will be at the discretion of the elected officials. Of course there are always checks and balances in the decision making process, but in a general sense all decisions will be either the fault of or the triumph of the Executive Committee.

Personally, I feel that this election might be more heavily contested than elections from the previous two years. With several changes coming soon to campus including the start of construction projects, and the consequences that will follow while the Student Union is undergoing renovation, a strong sense of communication will need to be present. I think that communication has been perhaps the root of several problems leading to my next idea.

With several problems plaguing the computer labs and general status of the Internet in residence halls, technology would appear to be quite an important issue. It would seem vital to elect one who has even the most basic of knowledge regarding technological possibilities, issues and advances.

Many students attended the debate held in Buhr Lounge, which is great to see. However, the trend for the past two years has shown that a very small percentage of the student body actually votes. In the year 2000, 658 combined votes were tallied, and in the following year 105 less students voted, making for a mere 553 votes. And one wonders why students complain about student government leaders?

If you truly care about the decisions concerning you, and who makes them, go to the caf on Tuesday and vote for your next student leaders.

System upgrade brings versatility

By BEN SHANNO
Managing Editor

The database system that is the backbone of many offices at Wartburg College is in the process of receiving its first major upgrade since the mid-1980s.

Information Technology Services (ITS) staff members and company representatives are nearing the completion of the installation of Jenzabar EX, a new administrative program. The "Go Live" date for the system is set for March 4.

Jenzabar is a relational database operating from a server. This is a change from the current POISE system that operates on a mainframe computer. This new software will be more versatile and allow for expanded features, said Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management.

"A relational database allows common data to be stored in one spot and have it be accessible by all of the offices and individuals who need it," Waldstein said. "If there are things as simple as address changes, we don't have to enter it in five different offices [as happens now]—it is entered once."

The main offices affected by the switchover are admissions, financial aid, controller, registrar, development and student life. The last week in February will be a "dead week" in which no new transactions will be processed in any office in order to convert the data for the new system, ITS director Gary Wipperman said.

The controller's office will not be able to post payments to student accounts between today and March 11 because of the changeover. Students may still send in payments during this time, but the payments cannot be posted to individual accounts until after the new system is up and running, controller Rich Seggerman said.

"In the controller's office we interface with a lot of other offices," Seggerman said. For example, when a student registers, the registrar's office sends information to the controller's office to start the billing process. Then, food services and residence life send information about the individual board plan a student is on and the dorm in which the student is living.

"This process happens today, but this system is supposed to have a lot more versatility to allow us to do things with a quicker turnaround time," he said.

Students and faculty will also benefit from Jenzabar EX. After the initial system components are up and running smoothly, additional features will be added.

"We will eventually see and have to talk about the possibility of online registration," Waldstein said. "I think there will be some processes in all the offices that will become paperless.

"It could be several months or even a year down the road, but another feature will be an enhanced version of Inet," she said. "Students and advisers will eventually have access to the information that Inet produces now, and more. The instructors will have access to information that is relevant to teaching and also have the opportunity to develop instructional Web sites that integrate with the administrative software."

This is a major purchase for the college. It required not only an investment in the Jenzabar EX software, but also new hardware to run the system and software licenses.

"This is something that we've planned over a long period of time and that we have needed to be careful about budgeting for," Waldstein said.

As with any transition period, there will be a short time when the Wartburg community might not have all the services available that it is used to.

"Unfortunately, some services that we were used to in the old system that we are not quite ready to implement in the new system may disappear for awhile," Waldstein said.

As a result, Inet as it exists today may be completely down until the new version is ready.

'Pamphleteers' raise stir on Wartburg campus

By BECCA ANDERSEN
Senior Writer

The controversy sparked on campus recently when one of the founders of the Hooters restaurant chain was asked to speak at Wartburg is not foreign to the college's history. In fact, many exciting and tense moments in Wartburg's history had students at the core of controversy. One such issue, which earned national recognition, centered on Wartburg College's move between the Waverly and Clinton campuses.

According to Dr. Ron Matthias, Wartburg College historian, from 1894 to the mid-1930s there were essentially two "Wartburgs"—Wartburg College in Clinton and Wartburg Normal College in Waverly.

With the coming of the Great Depression in the 1920s, the Lutheran church believed it could not afford maintaining the five colleges it was overseeing. So, in 1932, the church decided to merge the liberal arts and teaching colleges of Wartburg Normal with the college in Clinton, with the campus in Clinton. The transition was complete by 1933.

A few years later at a church convention at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly, a decision was made to reverse the ruling made two years earlier. The verdict was to merge the college in Clinton with St. Paul-Luther College in St. Paul, Minn., and move the college back to Waverly because that campus was the only one with enough buildings.

Matthias said the move came as a shock to the people at Clinton, and some felt there were underlying reasons behind the move, including "vicious lobbying" from the Waverly campus.

Early in the moving process, four Wartburg College students from Clinton's campus felt the church had made a mistake and published a pamphlet that was sent to 900 congregations of the Lutheran church. The strongly worded pamphlet cited "vicious lobbying" from the Waverly campus and accused the president of the church of misconduct during the debate over the college's future.

There was some suspicion of faculty help and encouragement, but Matthias said it was not the case. However, it is clear that the students were assisted by Lutheran pastors in Illinois and that they consulted with an attorney in Chicago who had been on the board in Clinton.

According to Matthias, the pamphlet resulted in "a lot of angry people, especially those in Waverly." The president of the Iowa district of the church called for the four students to be expelled or suspended. This did not happen, and the students continued to speak out. After the scandal of the first pamphlet, the students took a great risk and sent out a second one. They continued their agitation, and their pictures were printed in the Chicago Tribune and the Des Moines Register.

Wartburg College
1852-2002 SESQUICENTENNIAL
MOMENT IN HISTORY

"I think this showed great student courage to send out the second pamphlet," Matthias said, "especially after the threat of not being allowed to graduate."

Most students at Clinton were supportive of the "pamphleteers." However, four other students were in opposition to the original four students. These four students, who Matthias refers to as "the others," were from St. Paul-Luther and Waverly campuses. They wrote a letter to the president of the church showing their support for the opposite position.

Many people thought the "pamphleteers" should be expelled or have their degrees withheld, but since all four students intended to go to seminary, the administration offered a compromise. If the students ceased causing problems, they would be admitted to seminary. Three of the four students accepted the bargain and entered seminary. The fourth went on to study law at the University of Iowa.

Ironically, one of the "pamphleteers," the Rev. Merritt Bomhoff, later became a director of development at Wartburg, which had finally settled on the Waverly campus he had fought against.

Habitat adds new event

By CASSIE RINGSDORF
Staff Writer

Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization on campus that helps provide low-income housing for families in need, added a new event to its schedule.

New to Habitat's usual fund-raising activities and building projects was a Valentine's Day celebration for couples of Habitat families. Local restaurant owners provided gift certificates covering a night out for these couples.

They can go out anytime and enjoy dinner free of charge at Waverly restaurants, including the East Bremer Diner, the Brandenburg and Pizza Hut.

Important dates also included the Saturday "work day." These days involve members providing a few hours of manual labor on a Saturday morning to build low-income housing for families around the Waterloo/Cedar Falls area. Habitat's goal, both locally and internationally, is the elimination of poverty housing. Through fund raising and construction work without compensation, they continue to succeed at meeting this goal.

For more information about volunteering on a work day or becoming part of this organization, e-mail Eva Jones at jonese or Jill Gjerde at gjerdej.

Katie Kalil, Gretchen Bartlett, Laura Kleckner

Monday's edition of WTV8 News:

- **Relocating Student Union, Becker for construction**
- **New restaurant coming to Waverly**
- **Basketball highlights**

For a complete program schedule, check out www.wartburg.edu/wtv

What do I know about me?
I know I'm ready.

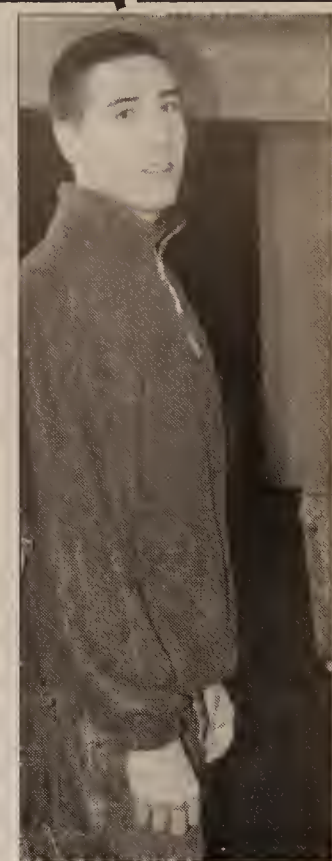
Talk to us in confidence. With confidence.
Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa
277-3333 • 2520 Melrose Drive, Suite D, Cedar Falls • www.ppgi.org

Seeing Double

Sophomore twin Dan Schmitz.

Senior identical twins Mitch and Matt Cook.

All photos by Erin Tracy/TRUMPET



Sophomore twin Andy Schmitz.

Twins speak out on people confusing them and why they came to Wartburg together

By AMY WINEINGER
Features Editor

One Wartburg professor was confused—she could not figure out why the same student was showing up in two separate sections of the same class she taught. After taking a closer look at the class list, she figured out what the problem was—twins.

Wartburg is 'double blessed' with twin students. The lifestyle that they lead here is not unlike any other student, but there are some definite differences. The crucial difference is that on campus there is another person who looks almost, if not exactly, the same. This can give some people a hard time.

"We [Alex and I] are identical twins. People that do not know us get us confused a lot," said sophomore twin Andy Six. "A lot of people tell us apart because I wear a necklace, and I have two hoop earrings. Alex does not wear a necklace, and he has one hoop and one stud earring."

Sophomore fraternal triplets (third sibling does not attend Wartburg) Casey and Mickie Toops always enjoy having each other at the same college.

The student body is lucky that there are ways to tell the sets of twins apart because mishaps are bound to happen.

"People get us confused at least once a day. When people get us mixed up, it's uncomfortable; especially when people do not know that we are twins," said junior twin Kim Hoefer.

There is no law saying that twins must go to the same college, so how did these sets end up at Wartburg together? Each has a different story.

"It just happened to work out this way. We [Casey and I] both came and looked here along with other colleges that we looked at by ourselves, and it just ended up that both of us thought that this would be the best place for ourselves," said sophomore triplet Mickie Toops. (The third sibling does not attend Wartburg.)

"It just worked out that way. Kim had planned on coming to Wartburg for the music program, and I went on a tour with her and realized it was the place for me, too," junior twin Kelly Hoefer said.

The Six twins were unlike the others, knowing from the start that they wanted to stay together.

"I guess we both planned to come here together because we have been together for so long it would have been weird to go to school somewhere separate. We both liked the school and what it had to offer, so we came here," Andy Six said.

Every set of twins said that there are many advantages to being at the same college. Having that 'permanent friend,' was atop the list.

"There is always someone there if you feel homesick or need to talk to someone, especially your freshman year," Kelly Hoefer said. "When our father passed away, having someone that understood exactly what I was going through made everything much easier. Another advantage is that your scope of friends is much larger. Not only do you have your friends, but you also have your twin's friends to hang out with."

Mickie Toops found that being able to provide for her brother was another advantage. Casey was injured earlier this year, and she was able to comfort and be with him until their father arrived. The two are each other's support system.

Despite all the apparent advantages, the twins also said that there are things that they do not like about having their twin around all the time.

"The biggest disadvantage is that people confuse the two of you. Another disadvantage is constant comparison. Now that we are getting older, it's not as big of a deal, but growing up it could cause a lot of stress," Kelly Hoefer said.

"People are always asking how to tell us apart," identical twin Dan Schmitz said.

Mickie Toops said she finds herself getting tired of her twin knowing everything going on in her life.

"Every once in a while there may be something that I wouldn't mind if he knows or not, but I usually don't care. He knowing everything pretty much keeps me accountable, whether he knows it or not, so that can be a good thing," Mickie Toops said.

Twins may always get mixed up, and they may always be compared to the other, but no duo would change things if they had the chance.

"I would definitely be a triplet again. People ask what it is like to be a triplet, and all I can do is ask what it is like to not be one," Mickie said. "I enjoy it and wouldn't change anything. Since high school and now here at Wartburg, we have many of the same friends and we always know what is going on in the other person's life."

Kim Hoefer loves being a twin, but would change one thing if she could.

"I would wish we looked less alike," she said.

All the sets of twins agreed upon one thing. They all loved having another family member here to share the Wartburg experience.

So is it true that twins think on the same wavelength?

"We've thought or said the same thing at the same time, but nothing like feeling each other's pain or anything like that," said sophomore triplet Casey Toops.

Junior identical twins Kim and Kelly Hoefer show just how much they look alike, although the two have very different personalities and interests.

Jordan Drackley/TRUMPET

SENATOR ON CAMPUS—U.S. Senator Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) made a surprise visit to Wartburg Friday after an attempt to attend the Sesquicentennial conference, which was cancelled. Instead, he spoke to Dan Thomas' IS 101 class about campaign finance and other issues.

Practice makes perfect

Continued from Page 1

"Right now the market looks good for teachers—not only in Iowa, but nationwide," he said.

It's the "truest liberal arts candidate" who may have trouble, Smith said.

"[They] may be putting off the job search because they're not quite sure, 'well, what can I do with a philosophy major or English major?'" he said. "You're always going to get a few students that stick their heads in the sand, and they don't even want to graduate."

Senior Kenza Bemis, who is planning to attend law school, said that she hasn't had to think much about the job search process, but that she has heard others complain about finding a job in today's economy.

"I've heard a lot of people talking about how worried they are about the availability of jobs, so I'm really glad that I won't actually be looking for a job for another three years," Bemis said.

Smith's biggest piece of advice is to start the job search early.

"The typical job search is anywhere between four to six months. So if they're starting now, they may find something by the end of graduation, but because of the economy being the way it is, it may stretch out longer," he said.

Another of Smith's suggestions is to remember that a major might not lead directly into a specific career.

"You shouldn't necessarily try to tie your major to a career," he said.

According to Smith, employers look for five main skills—communication, thinking, interpersonal, leadership and technical skills—and students should learn to showcase these skills. To do so, he said that he encourages students to take advantage of the services offered by the Pathways Center and to practice their interview skills.

"You wouldn't possibly go and expect to play in the World Series baseball game without having practiced," he said. "What makes people think that they're going to get a job without rehearsing or practicing interview techniques?"

Smith also offered some hope to seniors who are worried about the economy. He said that although the job market probably won't be great by May, it might be improving.

"Just within the past couple of weeks, what I've been hearing is that there are signs that it's turning around," he said.

SafetyTips How to keep Orange in the Green

by John Myers

Green is the universal color for safety. John Myers, director of Wartburg campus security and safety, prints safety tips every week.

Fire stops with you

Every day Americans experience the horror of fire. But most do not understand fire. Each year more than 4,000 Americans die, and more than 25,000 are injured in fires, many of which could be prevented.

Fact #1: Fire is fast! In less than 30 seconds a small flame can get completely out of control and turn into a major fire. It only takes minutes for thick black smoke to fill a house and the house to be engulfed in flames.

Fact #2: Fire is hot! A fire's heat alone can kill. Room temperatures in a fire can be 100 degrees at floor level and rise to 600 degrees at eye level. Inhaling this intensely hot air will scorch your lungs and melt clothes to your skin. In five minutes a room can get so hot that everything in it ignites at once. This is called a flashover.

Fact # 3: Fire is dark! Fire isn't bright, it's pitch black. Fire starts bright, but quickly produces black smoke and complete darkness. If you wake up to a fire, you may be blinded, disoriented and unable to find your way out.

Fact #4: Fire is deadly! Smoke and toxic gases kill more people than flames do. Fire uses up the oxygen you need and produces smoke and poisonous gases that kill. Breathing even small amounts of smoke and toxic gases can make you drowsy, disoriented and short of breath. The odorless, colorless fumes can lull you into a deep sleep and you may not wake up in time to escape.

Are colleges susceptible to fires? You bet. On Oct. 28, 2001, one student was killed, and two students were injured in a residence hall fire in Catawba College in North Carolina. Investigation revealed the victim's smoke alarm had been disabled.

How do you prepare for a fire and how do you react if one occurs? In the event of a fire, time is the biggest enemy—every second counts. Have more than one escape route. Make sure your smoke or heat detector is operating. Don't burn candles, use a hot plate or use anything with an open flame. In the event of a fire, escape first, then call for help. Never stand up in a fire; always crawl under the smoke and keep your mouth covered. Never return to a burning building for any reason; it may cost you your life.

Ujamaa brought back

By SHANNON PEARSON
Staff Writer

A chocolate dessert buffet for eight. Eighteen holes of golf for three. A cookout at President Ohle's place for eight.

Not your typical auction items, but these are exactly what students, faculty and staff can bid on at the ujamaa auction.

This is an event that Wartburg has used in the past to raise money for charitable causes. According to Pastor Larry Trachte, "ujamaa" is the Swahili word for family, which accounts for the unusual items on the auction. Faculty and staff were encouraged to donate events that foster a sense of community.

This year's service trip team to the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota decided to resurrect the event to help them raise the $1,500 necessary to go on the trip.

According to Trachte, the first ujamaa auctions raised money for schools in Tanzania.

"We'd get a real auctioneer, and students would get into bidding wars," he said.

Because of time constraints and people being unfamiliar with the event, the team decided the auction would be a silent auction. Bidders can sign up outside the Student Senate office.

The team encourages floors, suites, friends and student organizations to get together as a group to bid.

Team leader Kristen Potratz, junior, said she hopes the campus community will respond positively to the event.

"It's a good way for students, faculty and staff to donate to service trips and yet get something in return," Potratz said.

Bidding will close Friday, Feb. 22, at 4 p.m.

Auction Items*

1. Candlelight dinner for eight, hosted by Carol Bye
2. Italian dinner for six, hosted by Jan Striepe
3. Barbecue for 30, hosted by Paul Torkelson
4. Fireside cheese soup and bread supper for eight, hosted by Vicki Edelnant
5. Fireside chocolate dessert buffet for eight, hosted by Vicki Edelnant
6. One hour dance lesson for 10 (choose from waltz, tango, swing or rumba), hosted by Brian Birgen
7. 18 holes of golf for three, hosted by Ted Reuter
8. Dinner, dessert and a movie (on a new entertainment system) for six, hosted by Lynn Peters and Linda Moeller
9. A weekend evening of babysitting, given by Shannon Pearson
10. Tanzanian basket, given by Les Huth
11. Tanzanian batik picturing Massai warriors, given by Les Huth
12. May Term cookout for eight (students only), hosted by President Jack and Kris Ohle
13. Homemade German cake, given by Kristen Potratz
14. Custom-made birdhouse, you help design it, given by Jesse Henkle
15. Four personalized etched champagne glasses
16. A fishing trip for two to Clear Lake, hosted by Pastor Trachte
17. A fishing trip for two to "Trachte Pond," hosted by Pastor Trachte

*Other items may be added to the auction at a later date.

Review

The Mothman Prophecies

Starring Richard Gere, Laura Linney, Debra Messing

By BRYAN CLARK
Movie Reviewer

It's sad when a movie that should be really good isn't. And if it isn't going to be really good, it should be really bad so it can at least be made fun of. "The Mothman Prophecies" should be really good. It isn't. It could have been really bad. It wasn't. It's just sort of mediocre, which is one of the worst crimes a movie can commit. It also brought Richard Gere back, which is bad enough by itself.

"The Mothman Prophecies" is based on true events that took place in Point Pleasant, W.V., in the '60s. Director Mark Pellington re-set the story in the present and cut out many of the important factors from the actual happenings, such as UFO sightings, because he thought they were too "science fiction-like."

The movie starts when John Kline (Richard Gere) and his wife are driving home from buying a house and are dive-bombed by the Mothman. The car crashes, and when they go to the hospital, it's discovered that his wife has a brain tumor.

She dies, and the story picks up two years later when Kline takes a midnight drive from his home in Washington, D.C., and ends up in Point Pleasant, hundreds of miles from home in under an hour.

While in Point Pleasant, he learns of strange happenings around town. The locals have been seeing a strange "moth-like" creature, and when John befriends Gordon (Will Patton), a stranger named Indrid Cold starts giving Gordon hints at disasters about to happen around the world. The action and tension build until about halfway through, when the movie decides it doesn't want to be interesting anymore, and all the characters go home for a cup of coffee until the climax on the Silver Bridge.

The film suffered from some vital elements being cut out. As it stands, it seems a bit disjointed in places. For example, in the film, it's implied that Indrid Cold is the Mothman, while in the actual story he was a background figure. There's also some confusion toward the end as to whether John's wife has become another Mothman or is at least in league with the first Mothman.

Not a terrible movie, but in more capable hands it would have been excellent.

Hopefully Hollywood will eventually learn its lesson about not giving good, intelligent ideas to burgeoning music video directors who think they're Sam Raimi after one Nelly video.

New addition to music department

By STEVE MURRAY
Staff Writer

A major accessory to the music department has caught the eye of many students this past week. Not a building, not a faculty member, but rather...an instrument.

According to Dr. Ted Reuter, professor of piano, the music department recently purchased a Steinway and Sons seven-foot model "B" piano. The piano will be used and kept in the Sandra Rada Recital and Orchestra Hall in the Fine Arts Center. The department decided to place the piano in Orchestra Hall because of the function of the hall and the number of recitals held there, most of which are open to the public.

The piano that was in Orchestra Hall has been moved to the Liemohn Choral Hall, where it will replace a 42-year-old Steinway, which had "outlived its usefulness," according to Reuter.

The instrument is being paid for by a restricted music account that the department recently found, which is supported largely by anonymous donors. The piano retails for $62,000.

Reuter has performed at many institutions throughout the Midwest with the vast majority having a "concert-quality" piano within the department's facilities.

"[The piano] is a tremendous thing for our students and campus," he said.

JUST GRAND—The music department recently purchased a Steinway and Sons seven-foot model "B" piano. It retails for $62,000.
Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET

Green presents night of musical worship

Steve Green

An evening of worship and praise with Steve Green will take place March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Green has earned 18 No. 1 songs, six GMA Dove Awards and four Grammy nominations. Over three million of his albums have gone around the world.

In 17 years of solo-ministry, he has released 22 recordings, including children's projects and Spanish albums. Early in his career, his talent fueled groups like Truth, White Heart and the New Gaither Band. He has written devotional books and has been a favorite at Bill Graham Crusades and Promise Keepers events.

He was raised in Argentina by missionary parents with his four siblings.

"I saw my parents love people that our culture would categorize as 'unloving,'" he said. "There was a genuine sense of God's presence in our home.

"It also gave me a real opportunity to experience feeling what being in the minority was like. Because of my blond hair and fair complexion, I was stared at and called names. Living in Argentina has helped me to empathize with minorities here in America and other places around the world."

In 1983, after several disappointments, he felt a new direction for his music.

"I felt like I had been reborn—God gave me new glasses to see everything," he said. "The whole world looked different. At the concerts now, people were souls, perhaps some with a great need. I would stare at the audience, concerned that they truly understood the gospel. That was the beginning of ministry for me."

Now married 23 years with two children, Green approaches his call with the same sense of mission.

"Trends and fads come and go," he said. "But I feel like I am just supposed to stick with what I do and be who God has made me to be. I am enjoying the privilege of ministry more than ever."

Tickets for the concert are general admission $10, Wartburg College students $5 in advance. They will be available in the campus ministry office, info desk, local area Christian bookstores or by calling 319-352-5435.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

AMA MEETING

The Wartburg chapter of the American Marketing Association is sponsoring a speaker Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the White House Business Center, Room 215. Amy Dutton, from the College Square Mall in Cedar Falls, will discuss the marketing of mall activities and promotions. A question and answer session with Dutton will follow.

MEDIA MANAGER POSITIONS

Applications are available in the communication arts office for 2002-03 student media managers. Positions to be filled include WTV Station Manager, KWAR Station Manager, Tower Agency CEO, Castle Editor, Trumpet Editor and Fortress Editor. Application deadline is Monday, March 11, at 5 p.m. Interviews for positions will be Tuesday, March 12. For more information, e-mail Katie Schatz at schatzk.

STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS

Interested in becoming a Student Orientation Staff member? Applications are in the Jousting Post and are due Friday. With questions, contact Kelly Sjurseth at Ext. 8486 or e-mail sjurseth.

JOB POSITIONS FOR SENIORS

The positions of Claims and Underwriters are available with Allied Insurance. Any major may interview. Interviews will be on campus Friday, March 15. Sign up in Career Services. A resume is required. ING-Equitble of Iowa (formerly Equitable of Iowa) will also interview for the position of Client Communications Specialist. More information is available in Career Services, where you may sign up for an interview. The interviews will be Friday, March 15. ING Web site is www.ing-usa.com. Aid Association for Lutherans/Lutheran Brotherhood will interview for sales representative positions Wednesday, March 20. Sign up for a time in Career Services.

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Camp Wesley Woods will be in Buhr Lounge Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. recruiting for summer employees. Camp Foster YMCA camp at Spirit Lake will also be in Buhr Lounge Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MOVIE KNIGHT

ETK is sponsoring another Movie Knight Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. The movies playing include "John Q," "Rollerball" and "Collateral Damage." Tickets are $1 for Wartburg students.

COMEDIAN

Comedian Kivi Rogers will perform Tuesday in Buhr Lounge at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by ETK.

TUTORING POSITIONS

Positions are open to tutor West Cedar and Carey Elementary students. The best volunteer times are between 3:15 and 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. If interested, contact Patrice Bailey at Ext. 8553.

SPRING BREAK with
MAZATALAN EXPRESS
Starting at $399. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/food package/party package/discounts.Call (800) 366-4786 or visit www.mazexp.com

FORTRESS PORTRAITS
If you were photographed for the yearbook in November in Buhr Lounge and would like to purchase your pictures, pick up your photo packet in Room 135, CAC. Make $7.50 checks payable to LifeTouch.

"KNIGHTS" Are Special AT THE RED FOX INN!
WARTBURG'S #1 LODGING CHOICE
MENTION THIS AD & STAY FOR JUST $49.00*
- Soothing Jacuzzis
- Refreshing Atrium Pool
- Complimentary Deluxe Continental Breakfast In The Tassel Restaurant (Monday-Saturday)
- Fine Dining & Spirits In Our Award-Winning Abe Downing Steak House
- Quiet, Peaceful Surroundings
- Ample, Easy Parking

Red Fox Inn
Highway 3 West
Waverly, IA
*Offer good until March 31, 2002
For Reservations, Call:
1-800-397-5330
VISIT US AT:
www.redfoxinnia.com

Picture This . . .

Your Career With Allied Insurance
Develop your future with Allied Insurance. We're outpacing the industry in growth and need talented individuals to share in our success. As a leading auto, home, business and farm insurer, Allied is recognized for its outstanding training programs, career development and commitment to Premier Service. Start developing your future by contacting Allied today!
Allied Insurance
a member of Nationwide Insurance
An equal opportunity employer committed to a diverse workforce. EOE, M/F/D/V
Picture yourself at Allied. Apply online at www.alliedinsurance.com.

Cagers ready for tourney

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

A pair of close overtime victories over the weekend pushed the Wartburg men's basketball team's record to 18-7 overall, while obtaining a 14-4 conference record, claiming the second seed for the Iowa Conference Championships which begins Tuesday.

The Knights walked away with a 76-72 Saturday night against Upper Iowa University in Fayette. Tied at 63 at the end of regulation, the Knights scored 13 points in the overtime period to secure the victory.

"Upper Iowa was coming off a huge win against Buena Vista the night before," said Olsen. "We ended up falling into their style of play for a portion of the game, which hurt us a bit."

Junior forwards Mike Pipho and Jake Olsen led the way against the Peacocks. Pipho recorded 16 points, grabbed five rebounds and dished out three assists, while Olsen put up 15 points, including three treys. Senior guard Jamie Norton snared a team-high seven rebounds, while junior guard Dan Schuknecht gave out four assists.

The Knights pulled down 40 rebounds in the contest, as did the Peacocks. This was the first time an opponent has matched the Knights' rebound total in six games. Wartburg shot just over 50 percent from the field throughout the game, but Upper Iowa only shot 35.8 percent, faltering from beyond the arc, hitting only five of 21 trey attempts.

"We eventually fought back into the game and started playing our style of basketball," said Olsen. "We also threw a zone defense at them toward the end that caught them by surprise a little bit."

The Peacocks were led by Rashad Richardson's 23 points. Deodrick Sanders chipped in 11 points and seven rebounds. Maxfidd Montenegro also grabbed seven rebounds and picked up four steals.

Barely escaping Luther College Friday night in Decorah, the Knights beat the Norse 64-63 in another overtime game where nearly 2,700 fans were in the stands.

Sophomore guard Matt Armentrout hit two clutch free throws to tie the game at 55 with under 10 seconds left. A game-winning attempt failed by the Norse and junior forward Kyle Recker fell on a loose ball to send the game into overtime.

"This was the typical Wartburg and Luther rivalry," said Olsen. "We didn't execute exactly the way we wanted to throughout the game."

Freshman guard Mike Kincade was one of four Knights in double figures, scoring 11 points, including three three-pointers. Fellow freshman guard Adam Sanchez, Pipho and Recker contributed 10 points each in the winning effort. Pipho and Recker both pulled down six rebounds as well.

The Knights held the advantage on the boards again, out-rebounding the Norse by a 38-34 margin, as well as shooting 50 percent from beyond the arc, where the Norse hit on only 21.4 percent of their treys.

"The crowd was definitely rowdy at Luther, so it was a good thing we had a large crowd too," explained Olsen. "It was a battle, and we were scrapping to get the job done on most possessions."

The Norse were led by Garrett Pool, who tallied 21 points and three steals. Justin Taiber chipped in 16 points, and Justin Pieper added 10 points, including four assists.

The Knights are in action Tuesday in Knights Gymnasium at 8 p.m. for a first-round conference tournament match-up against seventh-seeded Upper Iowa. If the Knights win, they will play again Friday at home against the winner of Cornell and Simpson College. The tournament championship game will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. as well.

"We will be more excited to play Upper Iowa this time around," said Olsen. "We'll want to put on a better showing than Saturday and with some hotter teams in the other bracket, we really like our chances to win this tournament."

WARTBURG (76)
Norton 3-5 2-3 8, Schuknecht 1-2 5-7 7, Pipho 6-9 2-3 16, Olsen 5-11 2-2 15, Armentrout 1-3 0-2 2, Kincade 2-6 1-3 5, Sanchez 1-1 3-4 6, Recker 1-1 0-0 2, Johnson 2-5 0-1 4, Kobliska 3-6 0-0 7, Pedersen 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 27-53 14-22 76.

UPPER IOWA (72)
Richardson 8-16 4-4 23, Jones 3-3 2-4 8, Sanders 3-8 5-6 11, Montenegro 3-11 1-1 7, Spain 3-14 3-6 9, Trevino 1-5 4-8 6, Harbut 0-1 0-0 0, Christian 2-8 0-0 6, Clobes 0-0 0-0 0, Stubbe 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 24-67 19-29 72.

Halftime–Wartburg 30, Upper Iowa 35. Fouled out–Pipho (Wartburg), Sanders (Upper Iowa). Rebounds–Wartburg 40 (Norton 7), Upper Iowa 40 (Spain 8). Assists–Wartburg 15 (Sanchez 4), Upper Iowa 11 (Jones 3). Total fouls–Wartburg 19, Upper Iowa 22.

A-275

RECORDS: Wartburg (18-7, 14-4 IIAC), Upper Iowa (12-13, 7-11 IIAC).

RANKINGS: Wartburg 2nd (IIAC), Upper Iowa 7th (IIAC).

Mohs, Mennen eager for postseason play

By LANCE RIDPATH
Sports Writer

The Wartburg Knights look to rebound from two key conference losses last weekend and come out firing on all cylinders in this week's Iowa Conference Championships.

The No. 2 seed Knights open play Tuesday against seventh-seeded Cornell College in Knights Gymnasium at 6 p.m.

A key to the Knights postseason success will be the play of junior forward Holly Mohs and sophomore forward Jessica Mennen.

Mohs and Mennen have led the Knights all year and combine for one of the most potent one-two punches in the Iowa Conference. They both average over 10 points per game and led their team to a share of the regular season Iowa Conference title with Luther College.

Mohs is fourth in the conference standings in scoring (17.2 ppg) and Mennen is 13th (13.5 ppg). Mohs ranks third in rebounding (8.3 rpg) and Mennen is 10th (6.5 rpg). The duo also ranks in the top 15 in the conference in four other categories.

The inside combo, along with the rest of their team, have their sights set on an IIAC tourney title in hopes of making a repeat trip to the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Mennen and Mohs say their styles of play are complimentary and they work well together on the court.

"I've noticed that if I'm having an off night or I can't do anything inside I can throw it out to Jess," says Mohs about her teammate. "She can usually hit outside shots."

"Holly does a really good job of working around the center," said Mennen. "A lot of times she gets double-teamed and is really good at throwing it back out where someone has the open shot. That creates a lot of offense."

Having a multi-dimensional scoring attack has helped the Knights average 76 points a game and has taken the team to another level. No one knows this more than head coach Monica Severson.

> **"It always helps your team if you have more than one main scorer. With Holly and Jess, we have two, but they are two different players. Holly is mainly an inside player where Jess's strength is outside."**
>
> —Monica Severson, head women's basketball coach

"It always helps your team if you have more than one main scorer," said Severson. "With Holly and Jess, we have two, but they are two different players. Holly is mainly an inside player where Jess's strength is outside."

Severson knew she was on to something special when she recruited these two, but even she admits that she's surprised by their performance so far.

"Both Holly and Jess had very good high school careers," Severson said. "Being successful at that level helps at college, because they know how to win. I knew Holly had good skills, but I did not think she would have the impact she has as a freshman."

When thinking about her 14-year tenure at Wartburg, coach Severson is reminded of another terrific tandem. Kathy (Roberts) Franken and Lisa (Uhlenhopp) Ellis dominated the basketball court while playing for the Knights in the early '90s.

"Kathy is still the best all-around player I have coached," said Severson. "She was a good shooter, and she had awareness on the court, both offensively and defensively. Lisa was a good inside player. She wasn't as physical as Holly, but she could score."

Franken is Wartburg's all-time leading scorer with 2,144 points and remains a top assistant on the Severson's staff. Mohs heads into this week's contests with 1,292 career points.

However, while their individual stats might be great, Holly and Jess are quick to point out that it takes a team effort to achieve success.

"I think if we just keep playing together and play like we know how to play, we'll do fine," said Mohs. "We just have to be ready for any surprise that could come up."

"Our whole team is very close. We play really well together. At any given time, anyone can step up and score," Mennen noted. "Everyone has their own role, but the main part is focusing on what you can do with your own strengths as an individual."

It has been this unselfish mentality has led the Knights to an impressive 44-11 record over the past two seasons and back to back conference titles for the first time in school history.

Despite two losses this weekend at the hands of Luther College and Upper Iowa University, they will lead their team into the tough IIAC tournament where the winner will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Last year's team came one game away from the Final Four, losing to eventual champ, Washington (Mo.).

Black Student Union cordially invites you to attend the:

Ebony Ball

Saturday, Feb. 23rd
9:00 PM
Waverly Civic Center
$5.00 Admission

Please dress in semi-formal attire.
In celebration of Mardi Gras tasteful costumes are welcome.
(No jeans, tennis shoes or baseball caps.)

Joe's KNIGHT HAWK
1002 W. Bremer Ave., Waverly, Ia 352-2862
SPORTS BAR PARTYROOM + DANCIN! / Car Wash? YOU BET!!

MONDAY — 125c DRAWS - VODKA LEMONADE $2 BURRITOS $3 SMOTHEREO $4.50 ICE COLD PITCHERS
TUESDAY — 22 OZ. DRAWS $2 – BOTTLES $2 2 TACOS $2 2FER DRINKS $4.50 ICE COLD PITCHERS

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
PROGRESSIVE 25¢ DRAWS AT 9:00
PROGRESSIVE $2.00 PITCHERS / $3.00 RELOADS 11:30
PROGRESSIVE $1.50 CAPTAIN & COKES AND STRIPPERS
HOT WINGS 40¢ — DANCIN'? YOU BET!!! — CHEESE FRYS $1.50

THURSDAY — 50c FRY NITE $1.75 BOTTLE SPECIAL 450c PITCHERS 2FER DRINKS FREE POOL — THURSDAY

FRIDAY
OPEN FOR LUNCH AT 11:00
50¢ FRY/SANDWICH - 2 TACOS $2.00
2FERS + $4.50 PITCHERS 3:30 TO 7:00
$2.00 DRINKS + $4.75 PITCHERS 7:00 TO 9:00
HOME W'BURG B'BALL vs ??
JAY CONNOR'S KARAOKE SHOW 7:0
WELCOME DANCERS FROM IOWA'S BEST MUSCLE
PARTY PLANS? BOOK'EM AT JOE'S!!! A GREAT PLACE TO CELEBRATE CLASS REUNIONS, PRE OR POST WEDDING, BIRTHDAYS, SHOWERS, BATHS OR DIVORCES

SATURDAY
WELCOME PARTY PEOPLE
$2 PORK TENDERLOINS
PROGRESSIVE PITCHERS - CAPT'N - STRIPPERS
$2 OFF ALL LARGE PIZZAS
DANCIN'? YOU BET!!!
ASK US ABOUT $3.25 PITCHERS FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY AT Joe's

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

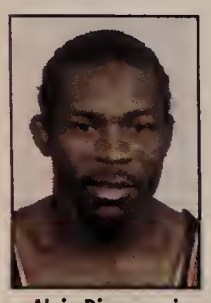
February 18, 2002

Nine headed to Nationals

Wrestlers claim 10th straight conference title

By MARK ADKINS
Sports Information Director

Mark Sturm



Alain Djoumessi

LeRoy Gardner III

No. 2-ranked Wartburg won its 10th straight Iowa Conference wrestling championship Thursday in Indianola. The Knights outdistanced Luther 160-135.5 to continue the third longest conference tournament wrestling winning streak in the nation.

"It feels good to keep adding to a dynasty," junior Tony Ganas (149) said. "We're making our place in history with Wartburg wrestling."

Pacific University (Ore.) won 16 straight Northwest Conference titles from 1969-1984 while Augsburg has currently won 15 straight MIAC titles heading into next week's MIAC Tournament.

The Knights had seven wrestlers qualify for the finals with three of them, freshman Mark Sturm (174), juniors Alain Djoumessi (197) and LeRoy Gardner III (heavyweight), winning individual titles.

Senior Kevin Powell (165), juniors Kevin Bratland (157), Wil Kelly (141), and Sonny Alvarez (184) all placed second and will be joining the three Knights' individual champions at the 2002 NCAA Division III National Wrestling Championships March 1-2 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Junior 125-pounder Heath Ropp and junior 149-pounder Tony Ganas are also heading for nationals as wildcards.

"We're definitely peaking at the right time," Ganas said. "The team is on the right track to where we need to be."

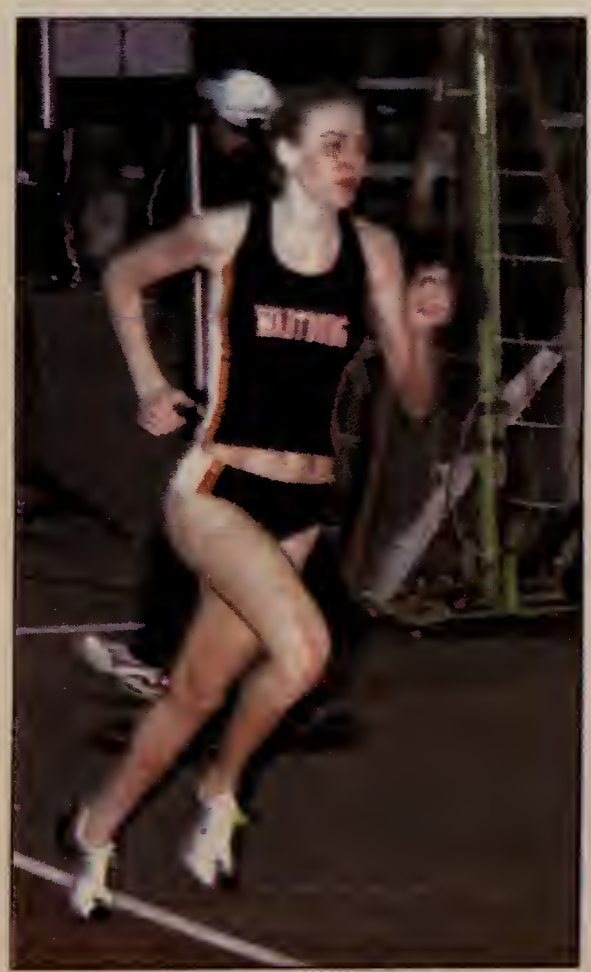
Luther head coach Dave Mitchell was named IIAC Coach of the Year for the second time in the past four years. Mitchell led the Norse to a 12-8 dual record and a No. 10 national ranking. Luther's Garrett South was named Outstanding Wrestler of the meet. South, a freshman 165-pounder from Cumberland, Iowa, won his weight class as a No. 4 seed. South defeated Wartburg's Powell for the title.

Ben Shanno also contributed to this report

Jake Hesse/SPORTS INFORMATION

HOLDING HIS OWN—Senior Kevin Powell battles Garrett South of Luther College Thursday at the Iowa Conference Wrestling Championships in Indianola. Powell lost a 9-5 decision, but finished second, while qualifying for the NCAA Division III National Wrestling Championships.

Buttry leads national qualifiers list



Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET

PULLING AWAY—Freshman Missy Buttry paces herself in the one-mile run. Buttry won the event by over five seconds.

By MARK ADKINS
Sports Information Director

Freshman Missy Buttry of Shenandoah turned in an automatic national-qualifying performance in the mile run, leading a solid outing for the Wartburg men's and women's indoor track teams at the UNI-Dome Open Friday. Buttry outdistanced the field by over five seconds to win the event.

Buttry's mile-run performance wasn't the only shining event. The women's and men's 4x400 meter relays each turned in provisional national-qualifying times and won their respective races. The men crossed in 3:19.35, holding off Iowa State University's "B" unit by 19-hundredths of a second. The women were the only team to cross in under four minutes, recording a time of 3:59.60.

Two other Knights individuals added provisional national-qualifying efforts. Junior thrower Megan Pagel of Sumner did so in the women's shot put (41'3"), and junior Joe Hughes of Tama added a provisional effort in the men's mile (4:16.74).

Senior Erin VanZee of Pella and sophomore Jenni Janssen of Tipton finished one-two in the women's 1,000-meter run, turning in times of 2:59.29 and 3:02.21.

VanZee's time met her goal of running the 1,000 meters in under three minutes.

"My teammates helped in my race because they know what I'm going for," she said. "All the encouragement they show definitely carries you through in a race like that."

The Knights have relied on each other in their successes so far this year.

"I think [the season] will keep getting better and better," VanZee said. "Our coaches believe in us and get us pumped up for racing."

Ben Shanno also contributed to this report

Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET

UP, UP AND AWAY—Junior Gabe Molstre flies through the air in the long jump competition Friday at the UNI-Dome Open.